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Daily Eastern News: January 13, 1977

Eastern Illinois University

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IBHE approves \$90 tuition increase

by Lori Miller

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) approved Tuesday an operating budget of \$924.2 million, including a tuition increase for students and a pay hike for faculty.

The budget request is \$96 million more than last year's.

The BHE's budget proposal asks that tuition be increased \$90 for undergraduates and \$120 for graduate students.

The vote was unanimous on the budget,

which now must go to Governor James Thompson, who earlier had said the state cannot afford to fund the BHE's recommendation.

The board said the tuition increases are based on "the conviction that students are able to do so should bear part of the cost of their educations."

Included in the budget proposal are recommendations that tuition be raised for medical, dental and veterinary schools.

The BHE also recommended that the

Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) receive \$2.7 million more to offset the tuition charge for in-state students who qualify in order to lighten the tuition hike.

The BHE said that tuition has not been raised in five years "despite the high rate of inflation."

Faculty salaries would be raised seven per cent under the BHE proposal, while non-academic personnel would receive a nine per cent jump.

For Eastern, the BHE staff recommended \$1,127,500 out of \$1,786,400 requested for capital improvements.

Included are \$50,000 for cable replacement, \$912,000 for remodeling Old Main and \$65,000 for replacing fire sprinkler systems and installing emergency lighting.

Also included was \$34,000 to remodel auditoriums in the Buzzard Education Building and the Library, and \$66,500 for planning of remodeling the Buzzard building to house education, home economics, health, physical education, reading and sculpture.

The BHE also recommended \$21,225,000 for operations and grants. The figure is a \$1,836,900 increase from last year's recommendation for Eastern.

Although requests from higher education

establishments totalled \$975,100,000, the BHE reduced the figure for its recommendation to the governor.

The Board of Governors (BOG), which is a governing board working under the BHE, received four proposals for a tuition hike last November, including one similar to the BHE's proposed increase.

Eastern student BOG representative Michael Marine said Wednesday the BOG will probably take final action on the proposals in February, and will also probably choose the one similar to the BHE's recommendation.

The BHE had recommended the tuition hikes last year in its Master Plan Phase IV, calling for students to pay one third or 33 and one third per cent of their instructional costs.

However, Marine said he and other student BOG representatives plan to oppose the tuition hikes from the BOG on the basis that students already pay close to one third their costs.

Marine said students at Eastern pay 29.8 per cent of their costs, while Western Illinois University students are now paying 33 and one third per cent of costs.

"I think there's more pressure on the

(See STUDENTS, page 9)

State legislature okays pay hikes for Eastern

Pay increases were recently granted effective Dec. 1, 1976 for university employees following the Illinois legislature's override of the governor's veto.

The Board of Governors (BOG) announced Monday together with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) that a salary increase of two per cent for fiscal 1977 was granted to university academic employees at Eastern.

In addition, non-negotiated civil service employees hired after April 30, 1976 were granted a similar increase, Vice President for Academic Affairs Wayne Owens said Tuesday in a civil service newsletter.

The increases were made possible after the legislature overturned in December Gov. Dan Walker's vote of 2 per cent from the original salary hike of 4.5 per cent.

During the summer, University employees were able to receive a 2.5 per cent salary increase, which civil service hired on or before May 1 received effective July 1, Owens said.

However, the BOG decided to withhold the increase to academic employees until they had selected a collective bargaining agent. The AFT was selected in October to that position by faculty in the BOG system.

At a negotiating session held Dec. 11, the two parties agreed to grant the 2.5 per cent increase retroactive to Sept. 1.

When the legislature overrode the Walker veto of the remaining 2 per cent, the BOG and the AFT together decided to grant the request effective Dec. 1 at the negotiating session held Jan. 8 Saturday.

President Marvin to bring 'new, dynamic leadership'

by Denise Hesler

Daniel E. Marvin Jr., who will take over as Eastern's fifth president in February, said last week that he wants to bring his own perspective to the university and move it ahead.

Marvin, who was selected president in late November, was on campus Jan. 5 through Saturday for both "working and personal" reasons.

"The university is an excellent one and hopefully I can bring a new and dynamic leadership to it that will provide a spark of energy," Marvin said.

Marvin said that although he will assume his position on Feb. 14, his family will not move to Charleston until the weekend of Feb. 26.

Although he said that he is not coming to Eastern with any "hidden agenda" or a "prescribed course of action," Marvin said he intends the two weeks between his arrival and his family's to be "very productive" and that he wants to get to know as many people as he can.

"I want to meet with as many groups and non-groups as I possibly can and I hope to set up a series of breakfasts and lunches to meet with faculty, students and townspeople," he said.

Marvin also said that he wants to meet with Board of Higher Education (BHE) Executive Director James Ferman and area legislators to discuss fiscal developments concerning Eastern.

He added that he hopes to learn as much about the campus community's feelings, problems and concerns and to involve them in "meaningful" discussions.

"I hope to honestly be able to operate with faculty, students and particularly my administrative staff following the Holiday Inn motto — 'the best surprise is no surprise,'" he said.

Marvin, who said he felt he had a productive three working days on campus last week, said the purpose of his trip to

Charleston was two-fold.

First, he said that he wanted to "review with Acting President (Martin) Schaefer the recommendations of the BHE concerning the FY78 budget."

The BHE recommended Tuesday to the governor a \$924.2 million budget for fiscal year 1978 which includes tuition increases and salary raises.

He added that he also wanted to discuss "other matters of concern to the university including a number of considerations underway by the Board of Governors (BOG) and its staff."

The second purpose of the trip, Marvin said, was to "determine whether or not the children could get the courses they're taking now and to be certain that the president's home was satisfactory for a family of five."

Marvin and his wife, Maxine, who was also in Charleston last week, have three children: Brian, 15, who is a sophomore in high school; Laurie, 12, who is in seventh grade; and Amy 6, who is in first grade.

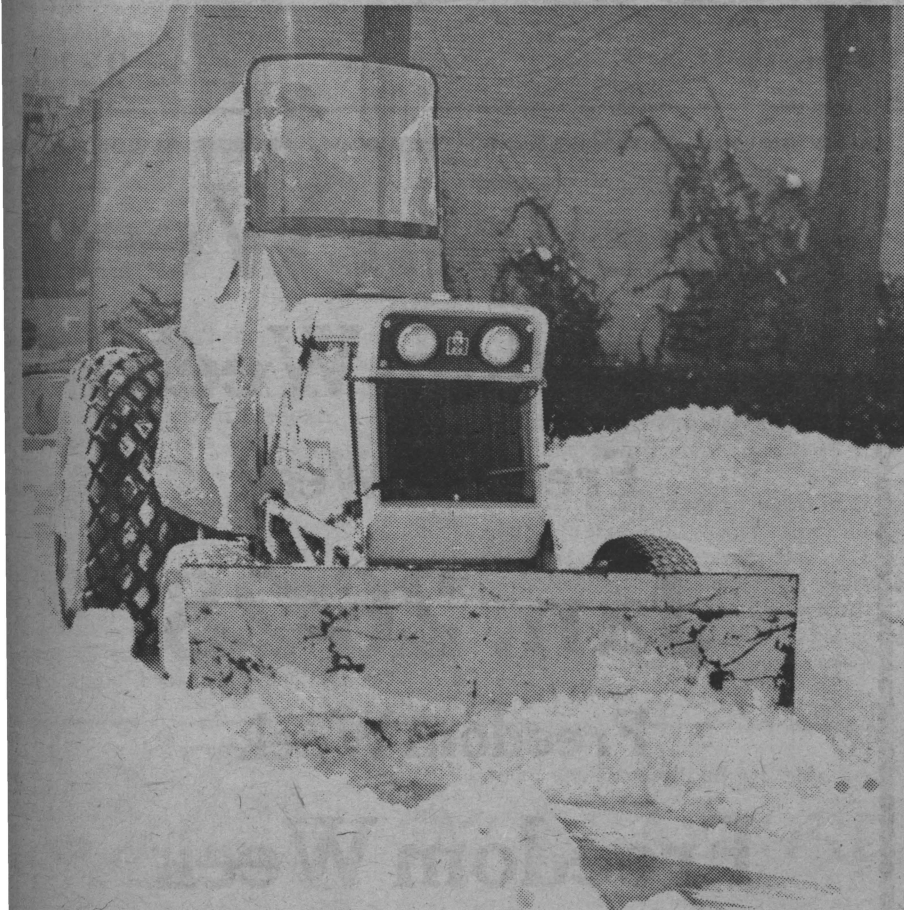
Since the Marvins have school-age children, Marvin said they will use the house differently than former President Gilbert C. Fite and will therefore make "minor modifications" to it.

Marvin said the changes would include wallpapering but no structural changes.

"We will be taking what are some very staid rooms (originally designed for adults) and turning them into children's rooms," he said.

More snow

Snow will be likely Thursday with temperatures not as cold. The high will be in the 20s. Thursday night, the snow will be ending, with the low 10 to 15.



Eastern gets plowed

Snow on campus sidewalks was plowed away Wednesday. About 10 inches of snow fell in the Charleston area during the Christmas break, and if that wasn't bad enough, another two to four inches is expected Thursday.

'Closed' Schuetzenfest may be held in 1977

by Dave Shanks

If your New Year's resolution was to have a better time at this year's Schuetzenfest than at last year's fest, well, forget it — at least for a year.

In mid-December, the Effingham County Fair Board, which has the governing power over the grounds where the 11-year-old event has been held, voted not to renew the lease for this year.

Despite this ruling by the fair board, Schuetzenfest may be held in 1977, but would be open to members only, Marshal Slingerland, chairperson of the Schuetzenfest Board, said Wednesday.

The proposal to hold a "closed Schuetzenfest" limited to the approximately 1,000 Schuetzenfest members, will be made Feb. 7 at the annual meeting of the Schuetzenfest board.

Slingerland said he did not believe that if the proposal were even granted, that people would be able to go to Schuetzenfest during the event and become members for that time only.

Slingerland said he believes the fair board voted to not renew the lease because of a petition signed by about 1,400 people who sought to have Schuetzenfest ended because of what the people considered adverse publicity and the atmosphere changing from one of a German heritage to a "beer and rock fest."

Efforts to end the fest had been begun following the event for the past three years, but this is the farthest the petitions ever got, Slingerland said.

The fact that 1,400 people have signed the petition is somewhat deceiving, Slingerland said, explaining only about 600 of the signatures were from people living in Altamont, the site of the event.

Most of those people signing the petition "are not 100 per cent against," he said.

Slingerland said, however, he was not too pleased with the fair board's reasoning for not renewing the lease.

"No, we didn't go out and get a petition started for all those in favor. If that's the way they (fair board) want to be, then to hell with them," he said.

A possibility still exists that there could be a Schuetzenfest in 1978, Slingerland said.

A new fair board will be elected before the tentative 1978 Schuetzenfest date and

it could vote to renew the lease for the Schuetzenfest, Slingerland said.

If the Schuetzenfest is renewed on an open basis in 1978 as it had been for the first 11 years, there would be "strictly German music— no rock band," Slingerland said.

About \$100,000 was taken in in gross revenue during this year's Schuetzenfest, Slingerland said.

"This is the best fest we've had because we didn't have to buy a lot of junk," Slingerland said, explaining the success of past Schuetzenfests have enabled the Schuetzenfest Board to purchase most of the necessary equipment.

Carman Hall repairs postponed because of BHE funding inaction

by Lori Miller

Repairs for Carman Hall will be delayed at least until February because of the failure of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) to approve extra funds for the project.

Eastern Housing Director Louis Hencken said Monday bids for the repairs lapsed in December after several extensions because the BHE did not discuss the extra funds needed for the repairs.

Hencken said the university will have to re-bid for the contractual services.

The BHE is scheduled to discuss the funds again at its January meeting, which will set back the re-bidding process until at least February, if the funds are approved, Hencken said.

The repairs are estimated to cost \$112,000, Hencken said, and will include laying an extra layer of plaster on walls, painting walls and re-anchoring doors.

Hencken said the original bids were set in September, but were extended past their deadline until extra funding could receive final approval from the BHE.

Hencken also said the funding "was not even discussed," although it was on the

BHE agenda.

Although repairs have been halted for Carman, Hencken said plans have been set for this spring for renovations in other halls.

Included among the renovations are plans for new carpeting for rooms and new bookshelves and bulletin boards for Lincoln and Douglas Halls.

Carpeting may also be installed for elevator landings and areas near elevators on the floors in Stevenson Hall, Hencken said.

Other residence halls receiving changes are McKinney and Ford, which will receive new lounge furniture and carpeting early this semester, Hencken said.

Hencken also said plans are "on the drawing board" for carpeting corridors and replacing outside doors in McKinney and Ford and installing new showers in all three Triad halls.

Re-roofing Ford Hall is also scheduled for this spring, Hencken said.

Windows broken last semester in Douglas, Taylor and Carman Halls during snowball fights will be replaced in six to 12 weeks, Hencken said.

Late spring registration 'average'

Although the weather discouraged some students from registering Tuesday and Wednesday, central registration went rather smoothly with no real problems, and no lines, Michael Taylor, director of registration, said Wednesday.

Taylor said it was too early to know how many students registered but added that he thought it would be about average for spring.

Last year's spring enrollment was 8,520, a record high for spring semester.

Official enrollment figures will not be available until Jan 23, Taylor said.

He added that most of the students registering this week were new or non-pre-enrolled, including transfers.

Students who have not registered may still do so during late registration which will be held Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the Registration Office, Taylor said.

The Registration Office is located at the south end of McAfee Gymnasium.

Taylor added that about 100 students would probably register during late registration.

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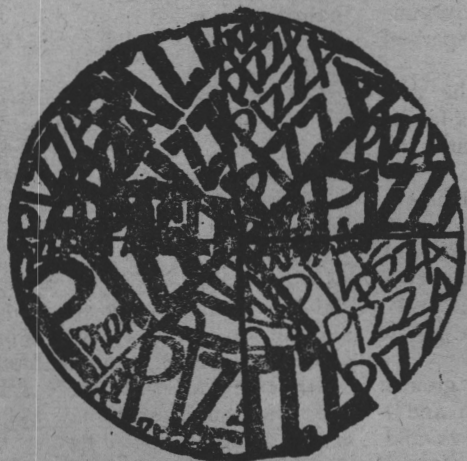
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Vice presidential search committee to be picked next week

by Denise Hesler

At least half of the search committee for a new vice president for academic affairs will be chosen by next week, with the search scheduled to begin soon.

Senate to elect new speaker; discuss student pharmacy delay

by Norm Lewis

Election of a speaker and selecting a method of action on the delay of the student pharmacy will be considered by the Student Senate Thursday.

Debbie Smitley off-campus senator, and Jack Overstreet, from the greek district, have both announced their intentions to seek the speakership for the spring semester.

A majority vote of the 30 senators, many of whom are newcomers to the senate, is necessary for either candidate to win the position.

The senate will also consider possible alternatives to implement the student pharmacy as it was originally intended, Student Body President Dan Fowler said Wednesday.

Fowler said that he and several of the executive officers will meet as an ad hoc committee to draw up solutions to the Board of Governors (BOG) refusal to allow the pharmacy to sell drugs.

A student fee increase of \$2.50 to pay for the pharmacy was approved last spring in a student referendum, and the BOG gave them the okay at its November meeting.

However, Fowler said some legal problems have arisen in trying to distribute

The new vice president will replace Peter Moody, who announced in August that he would retire from the university effective no later than June 30.

The search committee will consist of 18

persons with nine to be chosen by the

Faculty Senate; six administrators, including the chairperson, to be chosen by Acting President Martin Schaefer; and three students to be approved by the Student Senate.

Schaefer was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment on when his choices will be announced, although in December he said that the search would begin in mid-January.

Student Body President Dan Fowler said Wednesday that he would appoint Don Conley, president of Douglas Hall; Debbie Smitley, off-campus student senator and a third student at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Faculty Senate Chairperson Joe Connelly said the executive committee and the nominations committee of the senate, totaling six persons, would meet Thursday and choose the faculty representatives.

The nine persons chosen by the committee will then be presented to the senate at its meeting Tuesday for final approval, Connelly said.

Connelly added that they will try to

choose representatives from all of the schools in order to get "a balance."

Fowler said that student government members were dissatisfied because of their small representation on the committee but he added that there was probably nothing they could do about the representation.

Fowler said Schaefer indicated to him that one of the reasons for the small representation stemmed from poor attendance by students on the presidential search committee last summer and fall.

Fowler added that he will pick "good students who will be there every time."

In December, Schaefer said that the first job of the search committee will be to draw up a description of the position and its responsibilities and criteria to be used in choosing the new vice president.

The committee will then send out notices advertising for applications, he added.

Schaefer said the committee will recommend three to five names to Marvin who will then choose one for the position and recommend this person to the Board of Governors for confirmation.

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Students may add, drop classes beginning Thursday in ballroom

Do not despair if that 10 a.m. class you thought you signed up for turns magically into an 8 a.m., or if the course you wanted turns out to be closed.

Through a system of "adds and drops" students can rearrange their schedules.

"Adding" refers to signing up for an additional course, while "dropping" refers to elimination of a course from the schedule.

Textbook library extends hours

The Textbook Library will have special hours Thursday to help alleviate long lines of students picking up books for the coming semester, Richard Sandefer, Textbook Library Director said Tuesday.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. The new daily hours which start Friday are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sandefer said.

Sandefer added that it will be open during the lunch hour on Thursday and Friday.

He asked that when students drop a class they bring the books for that class back as soon as possible, to prevent a shortage of books.

Add and drop procedures will go from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the University Union Ballroom.

Students may add and drop on the first day, Thursday, according to the last digit of their social security number. The schedule is as follows:

- No. 8 — 9 a.m.
- No. 9 — 9:30 a.m.
- No. 0 — 10 a.m.
- No. 1 — 10:30 a.m.
- No. 2 — 11 a.m.
- No. 3 — 11:30 a.m.
- No. 4 — noon.
- No. 5 — 12:30 p.m.
- No. 6 — 1 p.m.
- No. 7 — 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, students may report to the ballroom any time after their scheduled time but not before.

On Friday, Monday and Tuesday, all students can add and drop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.


The last day to add a course is Tuesday, but students may still drop a course without a grade through Jan. 21.

Students wishing to drop a course after Tuesday should put their drop cards in the slotted box outside the registration office located in the south end of McAfee Gymnasium.

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Welcome to Eastern and its daily newspaper

A new year and a fresh semester make for a lot of planning and promising as to the accomplishments and tasks we will all embark upon in the next few months.

The Eastern News, too, has many plans and goals for the new semester, and we would like to take this opportunity to give you an idea of what to look for in the News, the kinds of things you should expect and demand from your campus newspaper as readers and paying customers.

First of all, we welcome all those who are new to Eastern this semester. You will find it and Charleston have numerous opportunities for recreation, companionship and, above all, learning.

To those who are returning to Eastern for another semester, who already know what to expect, we wish continuing success in the projects you have outlined for yourself for this spring.

As for the plans of the Eastern News, we will continue to place our first priority on coverage of campus news. To do this, the News is broken down into three campus news staffs: one for student government and its related topics, one for campus life such as the dorms and academics and one for the various activities of campus organizations such as the University Board and the fine arts departments.

Sports news, which of course focuses on campus athletics, is brought to you by our

eastern news Editorial

capable sports staff which often travel with the Panthers to games around the country in addition to its daily coverage of intramurals and home events.

Those newsworthy events which do not happen on campus and are not directly related to Eastern although they occur in Charleston or the Coles County area are covered by our own city news staff. City Council, County Board and police and fire news are included here.

State and national news is provided us daily by the Associated Press wire service.

Our opinion pages, which appear Monday through Thursday, bring you an editorial expressing the majority opinion of the Eastern News Editorial Board on campus, state and some national issues, plus both serious and light-hearted columns written by seasoned staff members.

Also, we encourage you, the reader, to express your feelings through letters to the editor, printed on the editorial page, so that the News can truly reflect the diverse attitudes and beliefs found on Eastern's campus.

Fridays, beginning Jan. 21, are a treat. That's when we bring you a special supplement filled with pictures, features and reviews of movies, music and the like to help you plan your weekend, or, when there is a special event coming up, to inform you of all that is going to happen there.

The News is also the place to shop before you hit the stores, bars or restaurants. Sales, bargains and discount coupons are advertised every day on these pages to help you get the best buys for your budget.

For advertisers themselves, the News reaches almost 9,000 readers five days a week—readers which other local newspapers seldom reach.

In sum, we strive to bring you an interesting, informative, professionally prepared newspaper on a daily basis.

Because the purpose of the News is two-fold—to serve its readers but also to serve as a training ground for students of journalism—we cannot always accomplish all that we, and you, want.

Nevertheless, we are once again optimistically aspiring to the goals we have set for the Eastern News, just as you are progressing toward the ideals you have in mind.

We hope that at the end of the semester we can all look back and say that we have met and surpassed them.

Round 'em up

Editor,

Ever watched a dog writh in pain and scream because it swallowed a piece of wire? Ever watched one bleed to death on the side of the highway?

Ever found a litter of little puppies frozen to death in a field? Ever noticed the large numbers of canines running loose around Charleston?

Coles County has a very active Humane Society, and I'm sure most of us are forthrightly against cruelty to animals. But evidently many local pet owners are guilty of the worst kind of cruelty and animal abuse: It is the worst because it is passive; just matter-of-fact.

They let their pets run loose around the city without a second thought, leaving their dog to the fates already mentioned.

In addition, the loose dogs are a nuisance, and a health hazard. We have two German Shepherds. Many of our fellow students know the oldest one, Elsa.

They also know that when we moved into our house, I put up a fence, not so much to keep Elsa in, since my wife and I took the

trouble to teach her to stay in her own yard, but to keep other dogs out. Hardly a day goes by that one or two marauding canines don't march through the yard, sometimes trying to dig under the fence, and carrying who knows what kind of diseases.

Recently, we got another Shepherd, a seven-week old puppy. Even when one of us is out in the front yard with him, we expect to have at least one stray come through the yard, in the few minutes he's out. He's already been attacked once under these circumstances.

Obviously to most readers, "Max" is just a dog, but let's say Max is, instead, a small child. Even a gentle dog, in a playful mood, is a danger to children. It is flat-not-safe to let a small child out the door, even with a reasonable (4 ft.) fence.

It is unfair to saddle the City of Charleston with the responsibility that should be the dog-owners'; keeping pets locked up and safe.

On occasion, although it is risky, I have caught strays, and called the City Clerk's office to identify the owner by the rabies

tag number, then called the owner, who was happy to get the dog back, and not through the authorities.

Shame on you pet-owners who let your dog run loose, to suffer whatever fate may befall him. When I was growing up on a farm in northern Illinois, strays were generally shot-on-sight, because they were a menace to live-stock.

But the man who pulled the trigger allowed the dog a far-kinder fate than you who let them run loose. There was no prolonged, thoughtless, suffering.

Paul Nawa

Letters to the editor

Holiday thanks

Editor,

The Board and Executive Director of Big Brothers of Charleston-Mattoon wish to publicly thank the men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Eastern Illinois University for their recent generosity.

Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a Christmas party for children in the Big Brother

program. The fraternity organized games, served refreshments, led the singing of Christmas carols and arranged for a special visit from Santa Claus. Santa visited with each child and presented them all with a stocking stuffed with Christmas goodies.

In addition to organizing and sponsoring the party, the fraternity provided rides for children living in Mattoon, Charleston and Lerna who had no other transportation.

We feel that the entire community should be made aware of the Christmas spirit displayed by these college men. Thanks, Lambda Chi!

Big Brothers of Charleston-Mattoon

Jan MacDonald, Vice President

Tod Lawrance Executive Director

letter policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977

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Charleston school district suffers cutbacks this semester

by Ann Dunn

Charleston School District will undergo six cutbacks at the start of the second semester, which begins Jan. 24, Terry Weir, district business manager said Tuesday.

The length of school days will be reduced from six and one half hours to five hours with the school board seeking approval from the state to further reduce to four hour days.

Other cutbacks voted Jan. 5 by the board include elimination of the district hot lunch program, requiring students to furnish supplies other than textbooks, closing school facilities to outside activities, elimination of the high school's microfilm program and reduction of hours for non-certified personnel.

Figures prepared by Weir estimate that the five hour days will same between \$70,000 and \$90,000 for the semester and the rest of the cutbacks will reduce costs another \$57,706.

An additional \$35,000 to \$55,000 would be saved if four hour days would be approved, Weir said.

School Superintendent Howard Smucker met with state officials Friday to discuss the four hour day plan; Weir said. The officials requested historical information on the district such as what cuts had been made and plans for the future.

Weir said that no date was given by the state when a decision would be reached.

The program reductions are the first phase of cutbacks recommended by the

board's budget task force.

The second phase of cuts for the 1977-78 school year will be recommended by the end of February.

An additional \$200,000 would have to be cut next year, task force chairman Carl Furry said.

The task force had not made the recommendation of going to five hour days. This plan was introduced at the meeting by board member John Reed.

Length of school days may legally be changed to five hours but can go no lower without approval by the Illinois Office of Education. If a change were to be made without approval, the district would face a loss of state aid.

With five hour days, high school classes would begin at 8:55 a.m. and run until 2 p.m. Classes at the junior high would start at 8:45 a.m. and end at 1:50 p.m.

No savings are anticipated from staff salaries because of their contracts but savings would come from closing the buildings earlier.

The board has been challenged by various people to justify that the savings estimates were not too high.

"They are estimates," Weir said. "We have prepared a detailed analysis of the

situation" since November's union referendum.

"The figures still seem realistic," he added.

Heating costs will provide a savings; with full days, heating costs would exceed \$200,000.

The task force predicted a savings of \$39,666 during spring semester through the elimination of the hot lunch program.

The district will still have to provide cold lunches for underprivileged students who had received free or reduced price lunches through federal subsidies.

Savings of \$2,250 are expected with the elimination of the microfilm program.

Requiring students to furnish supplies other than textbooks will save a predicted \$2,500.

An estimated savings of \$10,000 was based on reducing costs for non-certified personnel. Over half of this estimate is through the elimination of over-time pay to janitors.

Closing school facilities to all non-school functions was predicted to save \$3,260.

The board is indecisive whether the cuts would be continued through next year but hopes the community would help to prevent that possibility.

University shutdown slows grades

Grades were late in arriving after the fall semester because of a mandated shutdown of the university, Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, said Wednesday.

The shutdown began after the last day of finals and ended on the third of January when the processing of grades began, he added.

Jim Martin, registrar of the university said that his office was allowed only to mail notices of low standing in academics beginning on the 20th of December.

He added that "the grades had to be checked out" and most were not mailed until the 5th of January."

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Schedule ~ Spring 1977

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5:30 p.m. Cost Supper

MONDAYS (Regesitration and 1st class Jan. 17)

7:00 p.m. New Testament Theology. 2 hrs.

Academic credit from Lincoln
Christian College, \$26 tuition,
half scholarships available

TUESDAYS

7:00 p.m. At The Campus House — Alpha
Meeting. Bob Ross, teacher.
Fellowship and a study on "Man,
Woman and God." A biblical view
of sexuality, dating, & Marriage.

WEDNESDAYS

7:00 p.m. At The Campus House — Beta
Meeting Bob Hancock, teacher.
Fellowship and a study of I Peter

SATURDAYS

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Coffee House - Music,
testimonies, good friends.
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Feb. 11-13 French Lick Fellowship
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the Imperials singing.

Registration blanks are available at
The Campus House.

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Nursing Home Program,
Jan Saville, coordinator,
Phone 581-2867

Students' return slowed by snow

by Phil Carey

The snow may have slowed some students down in their return trip to school, but most are coming back on schedule to start the new semester.

Ten and a half inches of snow has fallen in the area last week, Dalias Price, area meteorologist said Tuesday, and more is expected this week.

Price said that five and a half inches of snow fell this week on top of five inches already on the ground.

"It's settling today, but it didn't melt," Price said of the snow, adding that a heavier snow storm is expected late Wednesday or Thursday.

Glenn Williams, Vice President for Student Affairs said that usually when students have difficulty getting back they call him.

"I've had suprisingly few people call me about weather problems," Williams said.

Those students who do have trouble getting back on time and have not registered should see Williams, who will waive the late registration fee and allow them to register, Williams said.

Only about 20 per cent of the dorm residents had returned Sunday when the halls opened, Louis Hencken, Housing Director said, adding that usually about 60 per cent have returned on the first day the halls are open.

Campus phone books available Thursday

The 1976-77 faculty, staff, student telephone directories will be available for students Thursday Harry Read, director of information and publications said Wednesday.

The phonebooks can be picked up at the residence hall desks, the housing office or in the Union.

The directories will list such information as the student's major, year in school and hometown address including the student's Charleston address and telephone number.

All staff and faculty listings will include the name of the building where each member works, an office telephone number and a home address and telephone number.

"Five thousand phone books were printed for distribution," Read said. "The faculty and staff have already received theirs, totalling about 1,300."

The directories were originally scheduled for distribution last semester but were late arriving.



Cold wait

Lines were long, at times, as many students braved the near zero temperatures to wait in lines to obtain their textbooks. See story on page 3 for library hours. (News photo by Craig Stodkel)

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Cup of coffee still cheap at Union

by Marcel Bright

University coffee addicts can give a collective sigh of relief, because the recent surge of coffee prices due to the "acute shortage of quality coffee" will not affect the Union prices.

Juanita Lamdrous, Panther Lair manager, said, "We're trying to keep the prices down for the kids."

International coffee experts contend that there is a shortage of top quality coffee, such as that grown in Brazil and Columbia and used for regular coffee. However they say there are plenty of low quality beans, which are used for instant brands.

"We're pretty sure the price of coffee (in the Union) will remain the same this semester," Lamdrous said. "But if prices continue to rise there could be an increase in the summer I suppose."

Most coffee experts agree that increased world coffee prices can be

attributed to the failure of the Brazilian crop caused by a severe frost in July, 1975.

A month long heat wave and lack of rainfall in Columbia has increased speculation that the South American country may have decreased production for the second year in a row.

"If prices go up any more it may cost more than \$9 for a three-pound can of coffee," Lamdrous said.

Because of the frost in Brazil, world coffee stockpiles have dwindled drastically and could disappear altogether if bad weather, natural disasters or civil strife hit any of the South American growing areas.

The United States imports about 2.6 billion pounds of coffee a year almost one third of all the coffee exported from the coffee producing countries of the world.

City gets federal anti-recession funds to help combat local unemployment

by Geri Duncan

Local unemployment should decrease soon in some of Charleston's city offices, Larry Stoever, city planner, said Wednesday.

The city is receiving federal "anti-recession" funds to help combat local unemployment, Stoever added.

Stoever said the money is being used to replace Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) funds only, which have lapsed in helping support the salaries of clerical staffers in the city clerk's office and the police department.

"A total of five quarterly payments to the city are scheduled, Stoever said, "with the amounts of the payments based upon the city's current unemployment figure."

The city received its first quarterly payment of \$10,737 in November, based on an estimated unemployment figure of six per cent, Stoever said, which is payment for the first two quarters.

"We also received another payment a couple days ago so now we have two quarterly payments left," Stoever said.

"The first two payments have totaled a little more than \$11,000, Stoever added.

Stoever said that these funds would not

open new positions.

"If funding is increased, maybe new positions will be opened at a later date, but as it now stands, the funds are only to be used to replace the lapsed (CETA) funds," he added.

The money is part of \$1.5 billion in federal funds which are being provided to state and local units of government through Title II of the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, an act which passed by congress over President Ford's veto.

Title II provides funds so that cities may hire people to provide basic municipal services, Stoever said.

The city has also applied for construction funds under a separate provision of the act.

Stoever said the application for the funds which would enable the city to extend Taft Avenue into an east-west access road, was submitted by the city on the day before the deadline.

He said the city has received no work on the fate of the application, but said he gives the application a 90 per cent probability of being denied, because of the area's relatively low unemployment figure.

Western students step up fight against change to semesters

By Lori Miller

Students at Western Illinois University in Macomb are continuing a three month long fight against a planned switch from the quarter system to the semester system.

Scott Randall, Western student collective bargaining representative, said Tuesday that a Western student government task force is collecting information from other schools which have undergone a similar switch from quarters to semesters.

Western's changeover was approved in October by the Board of Governors (BOG), over strong objections by representatives from both student and faculty government at Western.

The move was supported, however, by Western President Leslie Malpass, who said at the October board meeting that opposition to the move would lessen when students became accustomed to the change.

However, students at Western recently held a vote of confidence referendum concerning Malpass, in which 88 percent of those voting voted against Malpass, while 12 per cent voted for Malpass.

The referendum, on which approximately half the student body voted, was later declared technically invalid by Western's student government

association because of discrepancies in ballot wording.

However, Randall said that although the referendum was technically declared invalid, "the intent of students was still there."

Randall said Western's student government is now concentrating on "keeping the issue (of the switchover) alive."

"We are receiving information from other schools, studying their transitions, and there has been some discussion of going to the legislature," Randall said.

At the time of the referendum, Malpass was quoted in the Western student newspaper saying that although he was disappointed in the results of the referendum, he "(remained) confident that, once implemented, this new calendar system will prove to be in the best interest of our students and our faculty, and Western...."

At the time of the October BOG meeting, figures were presented to the board showing that faculty voted by a 60 per cent to 40 per cent margin to retain quarters, while students had also voted for the quarter system in one of the largest student voter turnouts ever at Western.

With almost half the student body voting, 89.4 per cent favored the quarter system.

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AISG channels student lobbying effort from six schools

by Ed Cobau

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) may mean nothing to some students, but to Karen Anderson, the vice chairperson, it is a direct contact with state legislators.

"Our main thrust is to provide effective lobbying for students," Anderson said. "Students can accomplish things more productively if they act collectively, and that is the aim of AISG."

AISG is composed of six Illinois universities and four community colleges, with several other schools in the state considering membership, Anderson said.

AISG was formed in December, 1971 when a group of disgruntled students who were members of the Student Advisory Council to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) broke away from the group and formed AISG, Anderson said.

"These students felt that the Illinois

Board of Higher Education wasn't listening to them and they wanted a direct contact with the state legislature," she explained.

Anderson termed the association as an "interest group", whose main function is to lobby for the students on higher education matters.

Most of the lobbying is done in the area of scholarships, loans, grants and tuition increases, she added.

An example pointed out by Anderson was their successful lobbying last spring against a proposed \$60 to \$90 tuition increase for public universities.

"We are constantly lobbying, either for or against, legislation that concerns higher education," she added.

Anderson said there are two types of membership in AISG, full membership and subscriber membership.

Under full membership, the participant school is entitled to full privileges, which include voting rights on the board and informational bulletins put out by AISG.

The cost for full membership is 30 cents for each full time student in student government fees, which is what Eastern pays, Anderson explained.

The subscriber membership cost is 20 cents per each full-time student with the member being restricted to one non-voting position on the governing board, she added.

"Many public universities and community colleges find out now that they'll have to pay for services that were once free of charge, and because of this and a tight budget, cannot afford to become members," she said.

"I personally don't think that 30 cents per student is a lot of money for what AISG offers."

In addition to the financial problems, Anderson said that many schools were skeptical of AISG's function, as she said that AISG's public relations were not that good.

"Since most of our emphasis is on lobbying, we haven't spent that much time on furthering our image."

AISG has a director and an associate director who coordinate lobbying and put together the "meat of legislation" that is to be lobbied on, she said.

Her job as vice chairperson is to recommend student opinion to the directors and illicit lobbying efforts from students with the help of her Eastern campus coordinator, Judy Remlinger an at-large Student Senator.

Together Anderson said she and Remlinger canvass Eastern's students for their opinions on higher education matters and coordinate lobbying efforts.

Three file for Charleston mayor; primary to be held in February

by Greg J. Ottarski

Three men have filed their candidacy for mayor and eight people have filed for city commissioners' posts, City Clerk Patsy Loew said Wednesday.

The candidates for mayor are Bob Hickman, incumbent; James A. Pelton, Norfolk and Western railroad engineer; and William J. Heise, administrator of the Heritage House, Loew said.

Walter L. Childers, manager of the Will Rogers Theatre, had filed candidacy but withdrew from the race, she said.

The incumbent commissioners seeking reelection are Dan Thornburgh, head of Eastern's journalism department; Bud Adkins, CIPS gas foreman; John Winnett, co-owner of Winnett and Franklin Plumbing and Heating; and Wayne Lanman, auditor and assistant vice president of Charleston National Bank, Loew said.

Also running for commissioner are Olga

Durham, an employee of WEIC and former instructor at Eastern; John Beusch, political science and government instructor at Charleston High School; William B. Rardin, retired; and Clancy Pfeiffer, broker for Eatonize Insurance and Real Estate, Loew said.

Mike Beavers had filed candidacy for commissioner but died of respiratory arrest in early January.

Because there are three candidates for mayor, a primary election will be held Feb. 22, Loew said. She added, however, that because less than nine candidates are running for commissioner, there will be no commissioners' primary.

The general city election will be April 19 for the four-year terms of mayor and commissioners, Loew said.

The official deadline to file candidacy was Dec. 27, she said.

Two frats ready for new houses

by Lori Miller

Two social fraternities are currently remodeling houses to make a home for members of their respective organizations.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi have both purchased new houses, and both expect to be fully moved in by this spring.

Sigma Chi President Jim Corrington said Monday his fraternity is "attempting the unbelievable" in remodeling their new home at 1617 9th street.

Corrington said the remodeling, which is being done by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, will cost over \$20,000, and is being funded by loans from the national fraternity and alumni.

"We literally had to tear it down on the inside, down to the studs to really start," Corrington said.

Corrington said that although the remodeling is by now three-fourths complete, fraternity members have been living in the house since its purchase in mid-August of this summer.

Included in the remodeling is re-wiring, reconstruction of some rooms, and water installation, Corrington said.

Corrington also said that 18 to 20 members will live in the house when it is finally completed.

An open house is scheduled for the end of this semester for current members and alumni of the fraternity, Corrington said.

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will move into their first house at Eastern in about a week, President Rick Kehoe said.

Kehoe said work is still being done on re-wiring and painting the house.

Eleven members will live in the house, which is located at 1532 4th street, and was formerly the Acacia house.

Kehoe said the house is "pretty disorganized," but should be ready within the week.

The Acacia fraternity moved last semester to a house at 1519 10th Street.

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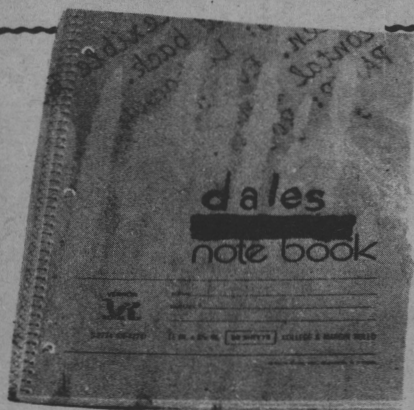
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dales ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

New Coles County jail has all comforts of home... almost

by Tim Patrick

Former inmates of the Coles County jail who attended the open house tours last December noticed a sharp contrast between the old and new jails.

They pointed out several features of the new jail that were not in the old facilities, including central heating, an extensive intercom and closed circuit television monitoring system, private cells for the prisoners and visiting booths.

The most dramatic changes are in the cell blocks themselves.

In the new jail, each prisoner has a private cell, with four cells in each block. Each individual cell is equipped with metal toilet and sink units, lights and an intercom.

In the old jail, the former inmates recalled, there were eight bunks per cell

block, with no individual cells or toilets.

There was one light in each block and a pipe leading to the jailer's office through which prisoners would shout for cigarettes, matches, towels and soap.

Another improvement they saw is the shower stall included in each new cell block.

The old cell blocks were equipped with large metal tubs for the prisoners to bathe in, which one former inmate described as being "so scummy I never got into one, I would either wash with a cloth or just let myself stink."

He could not recall any other prisoners using the tubs.

Another inmate remembered prisoners in the winter arguing over the bunks closest to the steam radiators in the old jail.

The central heating in the new jail should put an end to that, he said.

The planned recreation room in the new facilities caused one man to look back at the ways inmates spent their time during the long days at the old jail.

"Most of the time we'd just sit around and tell stories about things we did. 'But,' he added, 'With the new intercom systems, people will have to be careful about what they say.'"

One inmate especially appreciated the private visiting booths in the new jail, where visitors can talk to inmates through a sheet of bulletproof glass.

"I remember when my wife would visit, she would have to talk through the bars," he said. "All she could see of me was my eyes and mouth. The other guys inside would keep yelling and interrupting when she was here."

The new jail seemed to leave a favorable impression on the former inmates.

At one point on the tour, a guard recognized one of the men. He asked, "Are you back to stay or just visiting?"

"Just visiting for today," the former inmate answered, "But it doesn't look like a bad place to sit out the winter."

Campus parking fines to be issued Thursday

Security police will begin issuing parking tickets Thursday to cars parked in university lots without a parking sticker.

Security police Chief John Pauley said Wednesday that campus police will continue the 24-hour-a-day distribution tickets begun last fall.

Parking permits may be purchased by faculty, staff and students at the university police department at 7th and Grant Streets from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshmen and sophomores cannot park or own a motor vehicle on campus without special permission from the dean of student personnel.

Violators of the freshman-sophomore rule are subject to a fine of \$50 for a first or second offense, and will be automatically suspended from school for a third offense.

Gold, orange and red parking permits cost \$15 per year, and \$7.50 per semester.

Blue and yellow stickers cost \$2 per year, and red lot Z tickets cost \$10 per year.

Students to argue against tuition hike

(Continued from page 1)

governing boards to raise tuition now that the BHE has recommended an increase," Marine said.

Other arguments Marine said students will use to combat the tuition increase proposals to the BOG are that students can't afford an increase on top of cost of living increases.

Marine also said that ISSC grants will not be enough to cover the increase, because of funding problems.

"I think we showed at the last meeting that ISSC has had problems and that (the BOG) was just grabbing at straws," Marine said.

Supplemental funding for ISSC grants ran out early last fall, and no grants were offered last summer.

The four tuition plans submitted to the BOG in December were developed by BOG Executive Director Donald Walters.

The four proposals would require students to either:

1 Pay current tuition, a move Walters said in his report would force a tax increase or inadequate funding.

1 Pay 35 per cent of instructional costs.

1 Follow the BHE's recommendations and pay one third (33 and one third per cent, instructional costs.

1 Pay an increase of \$80, to be implemented by 1977.

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English instructor attributes poetic success to 'voices'

by Starla Stensaas

"Voices" that come to him while he sits in his rocking chair are the inspiration for many of his poems.

Allen Neff of the English Department has had over 40 poems published and attributes it to "voices" that come out of a

"hell of a lot of practice."

"I rock and wait for the language to come to me, the voices. To do a nice poem, a fine poem, the subject has to come to me with some kind of halo around it," he said.

His poems have most recently been published in such literary magazines as

Epoch, Kansas Quarterly, Southern Poetry Review, The University of Denver Quarterly, Ball State University Forum, Poetry Northwest, Bitterroot and the Remington Review.

However, he does not limit his work to literary magazines.

"I had a cat poem, turned it into a cat magazine," he said, "and it was accepted."

The poem was a sonnet, and "the magazine was awful—designed for little old ladies who love cats," he added.

"I think I have had all the experience of accepting and rejecting that can be imagined," he said. To prove it he produces for his creative writing class a folder inches thick of rejections slips with his favorites pasted on a display board.

He had a poem accepted and then after three years of not seeing it published "I rejected them," Neff said and the poem was sent elsewhere for publication.

The London Times Literary Supplement also accepted one of his poems, until the editor was fired and the poem rejected.

Neff's first poem was published at Ohio State where he received his B.A. and M.A. in English and a B.S. in Education.

Since that time he has taught English for 20 years, 10 of them at Eastern.

Neff got involved in English during high school in a speech class where he began writing radio plays.

"I began to realize no one wanted someone writing radio plays and that it was a mercantile, crass and capitalistic discipline and I should get into something pure and simple like English," he said, laughing.

"I didn't find it either pure or simple. I thought, 'ah ha! this is hard, it must be valuable.'"

As a faculty member at Eastern, Neff teaches creative writing, some literature and edits Karam, Eastern's literary magazine.

As a poet, he keeps a notebook and encourages his students to do the same.

"I write about whatever appeals to me...disturbs, troubles or bothers me."

"Poets use to be called makers, and ultimately that's what poets do—make their own existence in the language they use."

Rate of unemployment goes down as prices for coffee, food increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment declined from 8.1 to 7.9 per cent last month, the government said Wednesday, but the good news was offset by another sharp jump in wholesale prices, particularly for food.

Coffee, pork and poultry costs were the chief ingredients in the biggest rise in farm and food prices in eight months and pushed over-all wholesale prices up nine-tenths of a per cent in December.

Industrial price increases slowed, with natural gas costs turning down after rapidly increasing for several months.

The improvement in the nation's job picture was an indication the economy is beginning to revive after a summer-fall period of stagnation and rising joblessness.

The pause in the business recovery had aroused concern among economists and prompted President-elect Carter to propose a two-year package of tax cuts and rebates and job-creating measures.

The 7.9 per cent unemployment rate in December was still slightly higher than the rate at the beginning of the year, when 7.8 per cent of the labor force was jobless in January.

Unemployment had dropped from a recession peak of 8.9 per cent in May 1975 to a low of 7.3 per cent last May.

The rate then started rising and stuck on a plateau of 7.8 to 7.9 per cent from July through October, before jumping to

8.1 per cent in November.

The unemployment rate in 1976 averaged 7.7 per cent for the year, down from 8.5 per cent in 1975.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans unemployed in December dropped by 210,000 to a total of 7.6 million. Total employment rose by 220,000 to a record high of 88.4 million, with most of the increase among adult men.

After holding steady from July to October, total employment has risen by nearly 600,000 over the last two months.

The size of the civilian labor force was virtually unchanged last month at 95.9 million.

It had expanded sharply throughout most of the year, rising by 2.8 million workers, the majority of them women.

Within the 7.9 per cent total unemployment rate last month, joblessness declined from 6.5 to 6.2 per cent for men over age 20, and edged down from 7.7 to 7.6 per cent for women over 20.

The rate for teenagers declined from 19 to 18.9 per cent.

Unemployment for white workers dropped from 7.4 to 7.1 per cent, while the rate for blacks and other minorities was unchanged at 13.6 per cent.

For the key breadwinner group—heads of households—the rate dropped from 5.4 to 5.2 per cent.

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Students covered by EIU's Sickness and Accident Insurance are eligible to purchase the same insurance for their dependents. The deadline to purchase dependent coverage for Spring Semester 1977 is 4 o'clock, January 26, 1977. The effective date for coverage is the date of payment of the premium or the first day of registration, whichever is later. Applications may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids, Room 8, Student Services Building.

PRICES FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1977 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Spouse and Children	\$24.50
Spouse Only	12.25
Children	12.25

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

MAKE-UP MEETING

SENIORS

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree or the B.S. or B.A. degree with Teacher Certification by the end of the Summer Term, 1977, not registered for

placement, should attend the meeting on Wednesday, January 19 at 3:00 p.m. or Thursday, January 20 at 4:00 in the Charleston Room, University Union.

If registration is delayed beyond one year following graduation a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center
PASS/FAIL DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting Pass/Fail or audit grading status for a class is 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 19. A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting either grading status.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1977 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 21, 1977. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND REQUEST

Students who can provide evidence of possessing insurance coverage comparable to the EIU Sickness and Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" in Room 8, Student Services Building.

The petition must be submitted in duplicate to the Office of Financial Aids within the first ten class days of a semester; in addition to being signed by the student, it must be signed also by the parents of those students under 21.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR EMPLOYMENT

—Students who plan to work in full or part time career-related positions during Spring Semester may register for academic credit through the Cooperative Education Department. To determine credit eligibility, contact the Cooperative Education office, 581-2411 or 581-5831.

Students seeking employment related to their academic major or career objective should contact the Cooperative Education office for an interview.

Leonard C. Wood
Director,
Cooperative Education

OVERLOAD FEES

A fee of \$20.00 per semester hour will be assessed for every semester hour over 17 still on a student's schedule after January 21. A student having a scholarship should check with Financial Aids to see whether his scholarship covers overload fees. NOTE: JANUARY 21 IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructor within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades were

recorded. The deadline for Fall Semester 1976 grade change appeals is Thursday, February 10, 1977.

James E. Martin
Registrar

FULL-TIME STUDENT

In order to be considered a full-time student academically a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. It is obvious by these minimum amounts that a student can gain 30 semester hours or one-fourth of his academic career of a minimum of 120 semester hours required for graduation. For a number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term a student is considered a part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as Social Security System, Good Student Discount etc. Please note that the fee structure may be based on a different set of hours. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Official notices are paid for through the office of University Relations. Any questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Wrestlers continue success in holiday tournament action

by Mike Biermann

After capturing first place in the Central Missouri Tournament Dec. 10-11, Eastern's wrestlers kept their wrestling skills sharp in two holiday tournaments.

Eastern grabbed second place in team standings and had three individual champions in the Triton tournament, held in River Grove.

In the Midlands tourney in Evanston Dec. 29-30, 190-pounder Robin Ayres and heavyweight Dave Klemm competed.

At the central Missouri Tournament Eastern dominated. The Panthers finished on top of the team standings and captured four firsts and three second place finishes.

Doug Schaefer (118 pounds) was 3-0 in his weight bracket and nabbed one title. Schaefer, who also won at the Triton

Tourney, has a 10-2 season mark.

Barry Hintze (150) and Ed Torrejon were also undefeated in three matches in the competition, also winning titles.

Klemm won awards in the meet for most pins (three) and for the fastest pin, recorded in 45 seconds, in his championship performance.

Gilbert Duran (126), Ralph McCausland (142) and Jim March (190) all finished in second place in their respective weight classes. Jack Nix finished third in the 177 pound division.

Eastern, which is ranked ninth in the Division II national UPI poll, totaled 89 points in the tourney. Illinois State with 75 and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (SIU-E) with 58, finished second and third.

Schaefer, Rick Johnson (134) and

McCausland (142) took championships at the Triton tournament, and McCausland was voted most valuable wrestler.

Jim McGinley (150) and 158-pounder Rudy Ruettiger captured second place finishes in their classes.

Bob Stout took third at 177 and Bruno Ejankowski fourth at 167 to round out the Eastern finishers. The host school finished first in team standing. At the prestigious Midlands Tournaments four Eastern wrestlers were invited but only Ayres and Klemm elected to compete.

Bob Holland (167) and Torrejon (158) were the others invited. Holland was nursing an elbow injury, but is expected back Friday for a quadrangular at SIU-E.

Torrejon decided to stay at his home in Arizona over the holidays.

Klemm compiled a 2-2 record in the tournament. Ayres finished with a 1-1 log.

In the quadrangular match at Edwardsville, Coach Ron Clinton said that Illinois State and SIU-E would give the Panthers their most competition of the match.

"I can't say which of the two is the best, but both will be extremely tough," Clinton said.

The Panthers have worked hard since returning from the holiday break for the upcoming match. "We've been practicing twice a day since Jan. 6 so we're in pretty good shape for the match," Clinton explained.

The Panthers are in action again on Saturday as they face SIU-E and Illinois State at Edwardsville.

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

for sale

25" black & white television..\$35. Call 345-7482.

3b17

1964 Chrysler, PS, PB & Air. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 345-7716.

7b21

Schlitz kegs \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town.

00b00

wanted

Need 2 or 3 females to share 2-bedroom house for spring semester. Only expense/utilities. Call 345-9176.

5p15

2 men to sublease Regency Apt. \$75/month Call 348-8468.

8p20

Two males to sublease bluebird spring semester, block from campus. 345-6395. Zawawi.

7p18

Four females or four males, 2-bedroom home, one block from EIU, furnished, \$300 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Phone 348-8586.

7b21

One male needed to sublease Regency Apartment. Phone 345-5225.

5p19

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

for rent

Student Housing: Now renting for Spring Semester, economical, utilities included, with kitchen facilities and TV in Lounge close to campus. El-Mar at 6 Lincoln. Phone 345-7866.

5b19

Private bedroom for girl in house near campus. \$70 per month. Utilities included. January free. Call Sarah, 345-9383 before 5.

2b14

Available Dec. 18, new 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 345-3248 or 345-7041. 00b

Furnished house for males: private bedrooms. 345-5535 after 4:30.

3p14

Men's blue sports jacket, size 38, hardly worn, must sell, too small. 581-2661.

3p14

Regency now leasing for spring. Also several apartments need roommates. For your image, call today. 345-9105.

00b

Special rental: one girl to sublease Lincolnwood apt. no. 101, 2210

Two-bedroom brick duplex, carpeting. Prefer married couple. \$150, available Jan. 23. Call 581-2220 or 348-8222.

2b14

Now renting: Brittany Plaza Apts. as low as \$65 per person. Roommate service available. Call 345-6111 or 345-2520. It's Brittany Plaza for your convenience and comfort, forget an image.

7p21

help wanted

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES NEEDS A REP ON CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OPENING. Unique opportunity for aggressive individual to work on campus part-time coordinating special marketing and promotional projects for Playboy and other major corporations. Earn substantial commissions. If interested, call Dan Connelly. 800-621-7328 toll free.

2b14

Help wanted at Snappy Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in Mattoon.

ooboo

announcements

Ladies exercise to start Jan 17. For information call Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center. 345-7182.

7b21

Need to talk? Call RAP LINE. Hours: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 581-2212.

00bf

Employed? If you are an EIU student employed this semester you may wish to add Cooperative Education 3001 for academic credit. (Last day to add is Jan. 18). For credit eligibility requirements call 581-2411 or 581-5831.

4b18

Ballet, Jazz, Tap classes for adults and children. Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center. 345-7182.

7b21

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

00b00

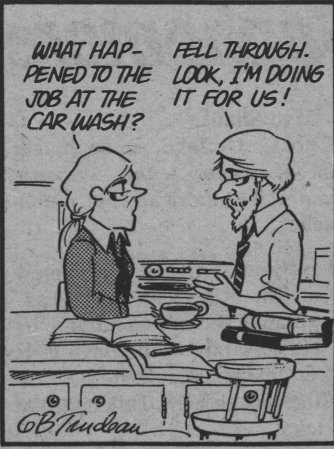
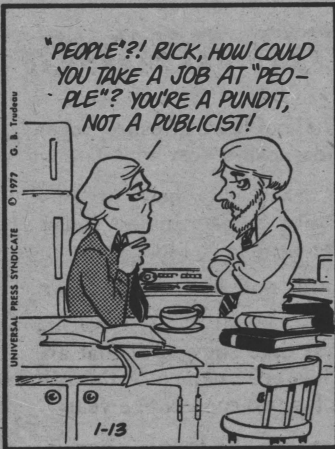
Where can you buy Schlitz, Busch, Pabst, \$1.57 a 6-pack - every day? You guessed it!!! Roc's Lounge.

oobth

lost and found

FOUND: Pair of gold-rimmed metal frame glasses between Coleman Hall & AAEC. Pick up in room 308 Coleman Hall.

5ps19



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ: _____

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 12 words or less. \$1 for 13-24 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Cagers sag to 5-5 after losing three on road

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's basketball team left for the holidays on a winning, if shaky note, but three consecutive losses on the road in the past week have dropped the cagers to an overall 5-5 record.

The Panthers have won all five of their games at home, but have been on the losing end of five road encounters.

The two most recent victories, 67-56 over Division III school Millikin Dec. 11 in a sloppy contest, and 91-60 over William Penn Jan. 4, preceded the ill-fated road trip.

The latest of the three setbacks came Tuesday night. The University of Missouri-St. Louis eked out an 82-80 victory as senior guard Bobby Bone and Hubert Hoosman combined for 49 points.

Before that Tennessee-Chattanooga, second-place finisher in last year's NCAA Division II tournament and a 93-84 winner over Eastern there, blasted the Panthers 101-80 Jan. 8.

Eastern's 1977 road woes began with an 83-75 loss to Arkansas-Little Rock Jan. 6.

Coach Don Eddy blamed most of the recent failure on the defense. "We haven't been consistent, and we've not had very good guard play defensively," Eddy commented.

Although Eastern posted a 4-2 record in its games before the semester break, Eddy has not been particularly pleased with the cagers' showing all season.

"We're way below where we want to be," Eddy said, "and there is no miraculous potion for turning things around."

"I think we have the makings of a successful team, but to what extent I don't know. We haven't been much better than mediocre so far."

After returning from a layoff following the Millikin game, the Panthers lengthened their winning streak to four. Eastern routed William Penn, outscoring the visitors 56-22 in the second half.

Eastern trailed 38-33 at halftime, but freshman Craig DeWitt came off the bench to spark the Panthers in the second period.

Eastern ripped off 15 unanswered points after being down 48-41 in the contest, with the 6-8 DeWitt accounting for 13 of them.

"DeWitt has been the only inside player that has been fairly consistent," Eddy said. "He has been fairly steady in his improvement."

DeWitt finished with 23 points to lead

sports

12 Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977



Eastern guard Charlie Thomas (in white uniform) seems to be all arms in this action against Northern Iowa earlier in the season. The cagers will return to action, seeking to halt a three-game losing streak, 7:30 p.m. Saturday against the University of New Haven. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Eastern in the lopsided victory. Three other Panthers scored in double figures, with Rich Rhodes and William Patterson scoring 12 each and Jim Mason tallying 11.

William Penn hit a blistering 70.8 per cent of its shots in the first half. But Eastern switched from its usual man-to-man defense to a 1-3-1 zone in the final period, and forced 18 turnovers.

"It was a better game coming off Christmas than we've had before," Eddy

said. But two days later the Panthers began their ill-fated three-game road trip.

IM volleyball, water polo champs crowned

Double Trouble I defeated the Roudies for first place in the women's intramural

volleyball tournament held near the end of fall semester. Rough 'N Ready overcame

the Volley Weavils in the third place game.

Defending champions the Speedo's whipped the Quacks 14-3 for the women's innertube water polo title, also held at the end of fall term.

Sophomore Gorleku named first team soccer All-American

by Dave Shanks

George Gorleku, a sophomore on the Panther soccer team, was named First Team All American by national soccer coaches.

Last year Gorleku was named a Second Team All American and was the only freshman in the nation named to the honor.

"He certainly would have to be the best soccer player Eastern has ever had," Panther coach Fritz Teller said of the agile Gorleku.

"He is just very quick and very sure of himself. He makes very few mistakes and is the stalwart of the defense," Teller said.

The Panthers finished the 1976 regular season with an 8-2-3 record and were seeded first in the Midwest Regional post season tournament, but were forced to withdraw prior to the first game because of an inadvertent rule violation.

Gorleku was named the Most Valuable Player by his teammates both last season and this season.

"The other players look up to him," Teller said. "He's a real good leader because of his high level of skill."

Teller said Gorleku has told him he "wants to be the best defender in American college soccer."

Teller has said that throughout the season, all opposing coaches have commented on Gorleku's ability and skill as a defender.

The veteran coach said he "certainly" considers it an honor to have coached a player as talented as Gorleku.

"He's just great to have on the team. You just have to let him play," Teller said, explaining Gorleku's ability is a valuable coaching asset because of how other players learn.

Teller said Gorleku has expressed hopes of playing professional soccer.

"I think he likes being here (in this country). He'd like to play in the North American Soccer League," Teller said.

Gorleku could not be reached for comment.

This is the first time since 1971 that an Eastern player has been named to the All American team for two consecutive years.

In 1970, Gerardo Pagnani, then a sophomore, was named First Team All American.

Pagnani was named to the first team in 1971 and 1972 also.

Teammate Tony Durante received Honorable Mention honors in 1972 also.

In 1973 goalie Chuck Weisberg was accorded Honorable Mention honors as was Don Hale in 1974.



George Gorleku